WEST INDIES.

we have received a file of The Barbadoes West Indian. adding to Nov. 25, two weeks in advance of our last

caching to Nov. 25, two weeks in advance of our last styles. We give below a summary of the most importanticems from that paper:

Demerara.—From Demerara, we are glad to hear of the abatement of the fever, and from all the Islands as the substance of the fever, and from all the Islands as a from there, of continual rains and weather favored as from there, of continual rains and weather favored as from the fever, and from all the Islands as the substance of the interesting the number of immigrants to the Colored in nercasing the number of immigrants to the Colored in nercasing the number of immigrants to the Colored in nercasing the number of immigrants to the Colored in nercasing the number of immigrants to the Colored in nercasing the number of immigrants to the Colored in the substance of the Ursaline Convent had met with ay. The ladies of the Ursaline Convent had met with ay. The ladies of the Ursaline Convent had met with ay are seen of on the sth and 5th of November, the same necessance of the sth and 5th of November, the same favores being Alleynedsle and Lord George, both of which is seed in the inquiries into the practice of obesis, it is said is on the increase—no proof of the growing intelligence and improvement of the laboring population.

Trustian.—At Trinidad, the Legislative Council are articles of graph of the continue of the substantial of the seem to be decided to increase the Import duties, but on state particular articles, is not yet fixed. Mr. Rennie's them to be decided to increase the Import duties, but on state particular articles, is not yet fixed. Mr. Rennie's them is a pretty general one for it includes all kinds of the goods, that is, cottons, kinens, sik, habordashory, dry goods, that is, cottons, kinens, sik, habordashory, for goods, that is, cottons, kinens, sik, habordashory, leake, boots and shoes, refined sugar, tobacco, and lucies and the public of Barbaios generally, to observe the roces, with THE LEEWARD ISLANDS.—From the Leeward Islands

tore it.

The Leeward Islands.—From the Leeward Islands we have but little news. The Court to try the Tortola relative was about to meet, and Mr. Davoren, Chief Justice of St. Kitts, is to preside; Mr. Islands and Mr. Birt, the former Attorney Generel of Antigua, the latter of St. Kitts, to prosecute. Hanley, the man who shot Mr. Handley, the President of Nevis, has been executed for the morder. The weather has continued at St. Kitts and Antigua, as with us, very wet, and the crop looks very promising. At St. Kitts, the efforts of the Weslevans to iniqua, as with us, very wet, and the crop looks very promising. At St. Kitts, the efforts of the Weslevans to iniqua, as with us, very wet, and the result said to be to encourage habits of sobriety, industry, and order among them to such an extent as to resider the office of a magistrate likely to become a sincerure, and the Criminal Court a piece of useless machinery; which may be a somewhat exaggerated picture, but we believe that the spread of crime diminishes in proportion to the growth of Temperance; and it is a much more likely means of advancing that great end of society, the diminishin of crime, to encourage the formation of habits of Temperance, than to trust to the reformatory effects of prison discipline, to which we are led in Barbados to attach so much consequence. An ounce of experience gained outside the walls of a prison, is worth more than many pounds acquired within.

Heavy rains had fallen at Astigua, but the Island was beatily.

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Missiosary Operations.—The West Indian contains the report of the United Brethren's (or Moravian) Missionary Society, in Bridgetown, Barbados, 1833, which shows the home action of the Society, in addition to extensive foreign operations.

In the British West Indies likewise our brethren, besides their great and product a contraction of many large transfer.

their great and peculiar vocation of proaching the Gospet of Christ to einners generally, are paying particular atten-tion to education.

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In Tobago and St. Kitts, the Day and Sunlay Schools are very large and effective.

In Antigen, besides the station schools, we find the training institution in blessed activity, to which has recently been added an establishment in the City of St. John's, for the training of female teachers. In Jamaica, the wants of the scattered population are met by 23 additional schools, for the empty of which with teachers a training institution is in successful operation. By all these efforts, we trust a decidedly good and deep impression will be made on the next generation. In Barbados likewise, while derirous scalously and carnestly to preach "repent" ance toward God and faith toward our Lord Jesus "Christ," we are fally aware of the vast importance of Scriptural education to the community at large, as well as to individual scals. Hence we have exerted ourselves, more than ever in this direction, and have been favored with the gagerous assistance of the break greatment, that sympathy of several respectable philanthropic individuals. Nor have our efforts been unsuccessful. At all our stations a considerable factrace has taken place in the number attending our schools, while such alterations have been made as are likely to reader them more effective. Here in towa our school house has been enlarged to twice its former size. At Sharon, the new large school-house will soon be finished. At Clifton Hill the school house has become too small for the number of children attending. At Moad Tabor the chapel has been considerably cultured. Be adea the already existing schools, fands have been raised by kind friends in England to assist in the establishment of three others, two of which are already in operation, one of them connected with Sharon, and the other with Clifton Hill.

TEXAS.

From The New-Orleans Picayune, Dec. 22.

By the arrival of the steamship Louisiana, Capt. J.

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From some passengers who arrived in Galveston by the steamer Fashion, The News learns that an express arrived from Mexico to Matamoros on the 11th inst., bringing in telligence that Santa Anna had had himself declared Dictator. On the receipt of this information Gen. Woll, who is in full command at Matamoros, immediately called his officers together who all signed a full acquiescence in this measure, and an acknowledgment of the new Dictatorship, after which a general rejoicing ensued.

An order has been issued from Mexico requiring just deable the amount of previous duties on all stock imported from Mexico, such as eatile, horses, mares, males and sheep, thus making the Government duty 20 instead of 10 per cent, and this, together with the State tax and other charges, amounts to about 30 per cent. Secretary Guthric has also put a new construction on the law of the United States requiring an impost duty of 20 per cent on all such stock. The result, therefore, will be that all such stock brought from Mexico will be subject to a daty by both Governments of about 50 per cent.

The Houston Telegroph, of the 16th inst., says that let-

The Houston Telegreph, of the 16th Inst., says that letters have been received from Gen. Orville Clarke, conving the pleasing intelligence that he had made arrangements with several heavy capitalists to procure the necestry funds to prosecute the work on the Galveston and Led River Railroad.

The San Antonio Western Texan says that the pros

pects for heavy crops of cotton and sugar on the Colorado are very flattering, imparing fine spirits to the farmers of that region. They have also raised an abundant crop of corn, and have had a beautiful fall for gathering. The Austin State Times, of the 10th inst., has the fol-

The Assetin State Times, of the 10th inst., has the folwing Indian news:

"The Lipans and Toncahuas are organizing an expediion against the Camanches. The Camanches recomby
made a foray upon the former and carried off near 200
herres. The Lipans and Toncahuas are determined to
average the injury by retaliation. They and the Camanches
have been enomies for years. The Lipans once claimed
the greafer portion of the territory now occupied as abunting ground by the Camanches. The Toncahuas have receded from the vicinity of the coast. They are greatly
enblittered against the Camanches. Some trouble may
originate from the late depredation. Major Neighbors
will take timely and judicious steps to arrest the movements: Major Howard being on leave he has taken tempory charge of these tribes."

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"A gentleman who has been traveling some time in Mexico represents the condition of the Mexican States of Zacatecas and Darango as deplorable indeed. Many districts are entirely depopulated and in possession of the Indians. They have fastnesses in the mountains to which they retreat when pursued by the Mexican troops. By disterous management they get the troops entangled in the pass of a mountain and cut them to pieces—a no very berd matter to accomplish. A native of the "magnani-mous nation" will as naturally take to his trotters upon the first glimpse of an Indian, or the first sound of the war-whoop, as he would perform any other act. Foar of Indians is instinctive. A Mexican can't help it—it is a part of his education, instilled from early infancy. Unless the Government of Mexica employs foreign soldiery to operate against the savages, there is no telling where the matter will stop. Mexicans themselves have joined the Indians. Robbers, renegades and soundrels find a safe refuge among them. With these for guides and counsellors the Camanches and Apaches have every advantage over the newarlike rancheros.

"The Governor of one of the Mexican States offered a reward of \$3,000 for a villain who had led a band of Indians into the heart of the country. A Mexican followed him to San Carlos, on the Rio Grande, made him drunk, carried him back and received the reward. The wretch was executed."

berely hope that in our next number we shall be embled to announce the reopening of the line, the importance of which is ely appreciated in the country.

[N.O. Piesysse, Dec. 22] In the Logiciantee from \$1 to \$2 to \$2 to \$2 to \$3 to \$3 to \$4 to \$ and everything goes on well.

The House has engrossed a bill increasing the pay of members of the Legislature from \$1 to \$5 per day. A majority of the Senate appear to favor \$4 at the proper

amount.

A petition signed by 500 to 1,000 persons, both ladies and rentlemen, has been forwarded from Harrison County to Senator Scott, praying the Legislature to pass a law prehibiting the traffic and public use of intexicating liquors within five miles of the town of Marshall, or such distance as may be deemed proper, except for medical, mechanical and sacramental purposes.

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURES, MEETINGS, EXHIBITIONS, &c.

CAPT. BYRNE'S LAST LECTURE ON WAR—410 PROMOWN, Dec. 39, 1683.

BOARD OF ALDRIMER—LAST MECTURE OF WAR—410 PROMOWN, 7; P. M.
BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDREMNS—City Hall, A. M.

JULLIES'S LAST MARMOTH CONCERT—MITPEDDINA HALL, & P. M.

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THE GAME OF CLEAN, "More with Milk Pall," &c., at Distron's, 7; P. M.

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UNCLE TOO'S CASIN, at Marketons, 2, 2007 7; M.

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SOONS BLITZ—Ventrifuquism and Magic—250 Breadway, 7; P. M.

BROADWAY MINNEAURATE—Exploring Delications—552 Bready, 7; P. M.

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BROADWAY MINNEAURATE—Exploring Palacon, 7; P. M.

BLAYS OF PANTOSCOC OF CALIFORNIA—118 Broadway, 7; M. M.

JONES'S PANTOSCOC OF CALIFORNIA—118 Broadway, 7; P. M.

PERHAM'S SEVER MILE MIRROR—653 Broadway, 8 and 7; P. M.

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PALLERY MOPPLES MARTONITIES—350 Broadway, 10 A.M. to 19 P.M.

WOOD'S FRIE PICTURE GALLERY SEVEY MAY—NO. 433 Broadway.

BALL'S MODEL OF SAN FRANCISCO—378 Broadway, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The ROADWAY MINNEAURA MARTONITIES—350 Broadway, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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The snow storm continued yesterday, with slowly increasing temperature, and before dark the sleighing was excel-lent. The evening was largely enjoyed by sleighing parties, who could not resist the temptation of a ride although the storm was quite violent. Should the temperature remain unchanged, and to day be fair, the old year will go out in perfect carnival of mirth and music.

UNIFORM RAILEOAD TIME-Professor Alexander Hall, of Lloydsville, Ohio, exhibited yesterday, at No. 505 Broad-way, a new invention, which bids fair to be one of the most important of this telegraphic age; for it is to give a perfect uniform clock time at every station upon any line, or all the rall-road lines in the United States. For example: a small brass clock of a new and very simple construction, provided with a common horse shoe magnet of about a pound weight, as a part of the works, with a pendulum, is moved by a magnetic battery, and by connection of a wire running from the moving power through all the clocks on the line, that one pendulum regulates the whole; and all will run with perfect uniformity as long as the battery gives forth its power. So that a regulator clock at New York with a line of wire to Buffalo, would move the second, minute and hour hands upon clock-faces at every station exactly as they move at New-York; and as that would be the time with which all Conductors' watches must conform there would be no chance of collision in consequence of variation of

Several of the most terrible accidents recorded within the last year have been owing to this cause. That upon the Camden and Amboy Road, where several lives and limbs were lost, was owing to the difference of five minutes between conductors' watches. That on the Providence and Worcester Road, to a variation of only one minute: and that one minute cost several lives and made many cripples for life, and muleted the company in \$150,000 damages. It is interesting, as showing the influence of the press, to

state that Prof. Hall was incited to undertake the invention of this clock from reading in The Tribune the importance of one minute on a railroad.

We understand that in all telegraphic clocks, heretofore invented, there has been a difficulty, as they were affected by the strength of the battery. In this invention that difficulty is said to be obviated. At any rate, if the governing clock runs fast or slow of true time, all apon the circuit must

The expense of putting up a line of these telegraph clocks will be about \$5 per clock, and for the wire the same as a common telegraph line. The cost of regulating a line would be one battery and one Superintendent.
Several radroad men have examined and approved the

principle of this invention and we hope many others will examine it, and if not purfect in its machiners, that it will be made so and speedily applied to some road until its usefulness may be fully tested.

We understand that James M. Thompson No. 505 Broad-

way, is interested with the inventor, and that they purpose to give any road the privilege, free of patent fee, that will to give any road the privilege, free of patient received way put a line in operation. The inventor also proposes to give a public exhibition, after the plan has been further examined and approved by railroad man. Will they look to it?

BEOADWAY RAILROAD.—Judge Duer, on application of

Mr. Hilton, counsel, granted an order yesterday, returnable this day, directed to the Mayor, Common Council, requiring them to show cause why an injunction should not be issued, restraining them from making a grant to the Manhattan Rallroad Company to lay down a railroad

n Broadway and other streets.

The complaint in the case sets up, as in the previous case, a breach of trust in the members of the Common Council in conferring said grant; also, that the company have no power, under the Charter, to lay down a railhave no power, under the Charter, to lay down a railroad in the City. The Judge, on Thursday, granted an
order restraining the Board of Aldermen from voting on the
order restraining the Board of Aldermen from voting on the grant, but it was withdrawn. A temporary injunction prohibiting the Corporation from making the grant, in the mean time, was allowed, but permitting the Assistant

The Board of Aldermen had a long meeting last evening, but there were not many papers of public importance acted upon. The Mayor sent in two vetoes: one against paying George Litterst \$100 for loss of a horse, and the other against confirming the assessments for a sewer in First-st, from Avenue A to the Bowery, it being alleged that the work was not performed according to contract. The Mayer's veto against setting back the Battery railing so as to enlarge Battery place and a part of West st, was overruled. The veto against the extension of Seconday Railroad through South st. to Wallst, was also overruled. The Board adjourned to this forenoon.

The new Board of Aldermen held a caucus meeting last evening in the Mayor's office with closed doors, consequently our reperter was unable to ascertain what business

GIRLS INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL - This benevolent institution in Avenue D, near Eighth st., was mentioned in our Christmas notices. We find upon visiting it that all that was said in that item was true, and that a great deal more might have been said of the benefits upon the community in that neighborhood since it has been in operation. The children are trained to habits of industry, and to relieve the tedious ness of labor by frequent pretty little songs. After Mr. Robinson's address, which was listened to with the most marked attention, Mr. Bowen spoke to them a few minutes, and then gave each one a present of a new book, sweet-ened with a nice cake, and all went home full of thanksgiv ing that there are so many kind hearted people in the world. who are just beginning to be aware that there is no need of sending missionaries abroad to hunt up heathen to feed and cloth and teach, while we have such a large harvest field

We understand that Mr. Auguste Belmont, our Minister at the Hague, has commissioned Mr. Rembrandt Peale, of Philadelphia, to execute a copy of his celebrated portrait of Gen. Washington-when finished the portrait will be for warded to Mr. Belmont at Amsterdam.

THE COURTS.-The Supreme, Circuit and Common Pleas Courts, will commence their January terms, on Tuesday, with new and large Calendars.

FALSE ALARM.-Mesers. R. L. & A. Stuart desire us to say that there was no fire at their establishment yesterday. The alarm was caused by the escape of steam.

Among the more imposing turn-outs yesterday, we noticed Wood's Minstrels, in a mammoth sleigh, "The Minstrel Boy," with Shelton's Band, all in full tune.

The schools connected with the Ladies' Home Mission at the Five Points will be in session on Monday, January 2, and during the day will receive their New Years gifts. The ladies of the Mission will be present and will thankfully receive and honestly apply all donations which a generous public may see fit to appropriate to this glorious work. We would respectfully solicit books for our reading room, gifts to the children, clothing and money. BENJAMIN M. ADAMS, Missionary.

Charles Lenox Remond, a colored man of more than rdinary ability, and a good speaker, is expected to deliver the next Lecture before the Anti-Slavery Society, at the Tabernacle, on Tuesday evening next. His subject will be "The Disfranchised American," including probably, the question of Colonization

PRESENTS FOR THE NEW YEAR -The sisters of the great Hungarian, Meadames Rutkay-Kossuth and Kossuth-Meenloyi, offer at their store, No. 761 Broadway, the largest variety ever imported, of Brussels and Cauntilly laces, of the finest quality and newest patierns just imported from Europe. There are point gaze, guipuere en polat, a l'aigulle. guipueze cuplat, valenciennes, and other choics and valuable laces, with veils, handkerchiefs, collars, etc., etc., of the latest style, and exquisitely finished.

Mr. Mansfield, of the Mission Church, No. 39 Forsythet. proposes to solve the problem of Europe's future-a very knotty question—by appealing to a dream of antiquity, some 2.500 years old.

TEACHERS' Association - This body holds its regular nonfiely meeting this evening at 7 o'clock, in the hall of the Board of Education corner of Grand and Elm sts. The subject assigned for discussion is the following Reserved. That the character and amount of the mental raining of the present age are not proportionate to its increased educational facilities.

FIRES.-On Thursday night as Officer Truax of the Fifth Ward and Officers Fowler and Frudy of the reserve corps Ward and Officers Fowler and Frudy of the reserve corps attached to the Bell Squad, were passing through Hudson st. they heard the cry. of fire coming from No. 29 Hudson st., occupied by Mrs. Coby as a boarding house. The above named officers immediately repaired to the house and on going up stairs, discovered some bedding and two sofas on fire in the third story. The burning materials were thrown out of the window into the yard, by the officers, thus saving the building from injury. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, as there was no possible way for fire to have got to the place unless by design.

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About 194 o'clock on Friday morning a fire broke out either in the feed store of Lynch & Bloodget, No. 196 West-st., or in V. R. Terry & Son's joiner shop, adjoining The slarm was promptly given, to which the fire men as promptly responded but before they could extinguish the flames the feed store, with its contents, was entirely destroyed. The loss of Messrs Lynch & Bloodget is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The joiners shop of the contents of the store of the

stroved. The loss of Messrs Lynch & Bloodget is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The joiners shop of Messrs. Terry was nearly destroyed; loss about \$4,000—insured for \$500.

Many of the adjoining buildings being of frame and very old, were more or less damaged by fire. The poor families who occupied these buildings lost most of their furniture, and were, in consequence of the damage to their apartments, compelled to seek shelter elsewhere.

At 4 o'clock on Friday morning a fire broke out in a new building in Thirty fourth st, between Seventh and Eighth avs., belonging to James Coburn. Several fire companies were early on the ground, but before they could extinguish the fismes the building was damaged to the amount of about \$1,500. The fire is supposed to have originated from a fire in the back building, which had been carelessly left burning by some workmen the night previous.

Supper Death.—Henry Rohrig, a German newspap STIDEN PEATH .—Henry Robrig, a German newspaper carrier die soedenly early yesterday morning at his residence. No 124 Delancy et He had on the previous evenion attended a bill at the Shakspore Histel, and returned home at 3 dedeck in the morning with about 2.0 newspapers in his hands which he had get for distribution. On arriving at the does of his room he found it locked and called to his wife to let him in, saying at the time that he was stying. She helped him into the room and a few momenta afterward he died. An inquest was hild upon the body, when a post-mortem examination revealed the fact that death was desired by congestion of the lungs and sulturar disease of the heart, and a verdict to that effect was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was 27 years of are, and has left a wife and child.

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SUICIDE.—Coroner O'Donnell yesterday held an inquost at No. 683 Ninth av., upon the body of Maria Sammer, a native of Ireland 50 years of age, who committed suicide by taking an overdess of hardness. From the evidence, it appeared that the heated of deceased Join Francer to whom she had been maried about 10 years, about two years alone became deranged and was sent to the Luvaile Asylam Previous to this he had attempted to kill her, and she only scaaped from his attack with severe highries. After his release from the Asylam, some months since, he, although a tallor by trade and wholly macquitized with medicines, opened a drug store at the above humber and still worked at his trade. He, however, did not do well and his family were in very induced the commitmee, and this is supposed to be the came of his wife's taking her life. The Jary rendered a ventlet of "suicide by taking lauda-"num".

ner life. The July rendered a verifict of "suicide by taking lands"
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Accidential.—A lad named Noe, whose parents reside at
No El Amos et. while looking at a fire which wa rating in Division et near flatterest, on Thursday night, was into ked down and
seriously injured by a unaway here attached to a cutter. The Police conveyed bits to his home.

An Englisha an named Peter Wood, residing at No 553 Grandet.
On Friday night sloped and fell upon the edewalk corner of Madison and Clintensts, and received a fracture on one of his legs. The
Seventh Word Police conveyed him to the N y Hospital.

Joseph Claptain, a carpenter, while at work vesterday on the
new building No 87 Beakman; a necliantally feet through the
his chway from the third steep to the ground floor, and was view saversely induced. He was taken to his residence by the Second Ward
Folice.

FATAL FALL.—Coroner Gamble yesteriay held an in-artie of Irelaid 14 years of age, who died yeared years a fracture of the shull received on hat Saturday evening. By falling through the batchway of the beak publishing establishment of D. & J. Sadley, No. 164 Williamet. The Jury rendered a verdiet of accidental feath.

No. 164 Williamset: The Jury rendered a verdet of accessful death.

MORE COUNTERPRITIES.—Officers Manefield and Patterson of the Lower Police Court, yeste day arrected James O'Brien, a positry of celer, in the Bowers charged with passing a counterfeit of killi on the Merchants' Bank of Napies Ontario Co., N. X. 10. 1875. In the Merchants' Bank of Napies Ontario Co., N. X. 10. 1875. In the Merchants' Bank of Napies Ontario Co., N. X. 10. 1875. In the Merchants' Bank of Napies Ontario Co., N. X. 10. 1875. In the Merchants' Bank of Napies Ontario Co., N. X. 10. 1875. In the Merchants' Bank of Park of P PRICEIOUS ASSAULT -- A Frenchman named Felix Li

THE HOLLISTER BANK COUNTERSEITS. - Several persons

quested to call at the Police Coart without delay.

RUN OVER — James Collins, a lad 16 years of age, was run over vesteriny in Chathamet by state No. 779, and seriously injured. He was taken to the New-York Hospital.

Arrest for Forderry — George H. Tibbs, a carpender, living at No. 10: West Ninescenth st. was yesteday arrested charged with forsery. It appears that in July list the called upon Mr. B. Giover, of this city, to bire of him the house. No. 10: West Teenty-instat. as a residence for himself and mother-in-law. Mrs. Stath H. Stiwell. Mr. Glover consented to let film the house, possible discussive in the country of the control of the control of the country of the country. The accorded was held by James This situative is now promounced to be almost by Mrs. S. This situative is now promounced to be a forcery. The accorded was held by Javide Stuars in \$50 to also wer the charge.

CHARGE OF EMPEZZIEMENT-James Hanson, a clerk CHARGE OF EMBEZZIEMENT—James Hanson, a clerk in the boot and absence of Henry M. Wierman, No. 19 Greenwich av was gesterials arrested, charged with embezzing \$50 worth of miter boots. The property was found in an auction store, where it is alleged the wife of the accused took them to be sold. He was held to ball by Justice Smart, in the sum of \$500, to answer the charge.

Keep it before the people, that the best Pictures taken in America are by Gorney. No 349 Broadway, corner of Leonerdet. The portrain taken by this gentleman have a clearness of color and a delakacy of outline so desirable, yet as seldom stataned. The premium Silver Pitaber recently received by him is on exhibition. Adminsion free.

GREAT FIRE IN ONTREAL, L. C.—NOTHING CAYLD SET THE CONTENTS OF RICH'S SLLMANDUR.
Mr. DANES HETTON, Agent to Mesers, STEARNS & MANYIN.
Mr. DANES HETTON, Agent to Mesers, STEARNS & MANYIN.
Day her: We are largey in certify that the Skich & Co 's (Wilder's Pair in) Salmmander Safe, purchase i from you, was this marning opened by Mesers Perry, in the runs of our late store, and that the contents, consisting of sur books, bills cash, and appears of very great value, were taken out, without being injured by the fire in the slightest down on the single stands of the store, brown which not a single and the order to be shown of increase heat of the fire, from which not a single and the onside has every appearance of horize bear red hot. We have the most perfect confidence, after our recent experience, in safes of the manufacture, and we would therefore, nest expressly recommend to such as would unfor materially from the loss of their books, paper, ke, "Rich & Ga's Salmmander Safes" We are, clear sit, years truly,
Montreal, Dec. 20, 1829.

For safe by the undersigned, a large association of Rich & Co's
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Montreal, Dec. 26, 1856.

For sale by the undersigned, a large assortment of Rich & Co's Salamander Sales with and without Fowder Proof Locks: and with Jones's World's Fair Lock, which resisted the lagennity of the most scientific pict-locks in the world, for six week, at the Great Exhibition in London, in 1850. Rich & Co...) 186 Water-st. New-York The only makers of Salamander Safes, combining Wilder's & Rich's Patents.

HOLIDAY GIFTS.-T. GILBERT & Co.'s MAGNIFI-CENT Planes, most beautifully finished, withor without the .fiolian, are the best presents that can be made to wife, daughter or sister. Sold at great bargains by Honace Waters, No. 533 Broadway.

[Advertisement.]

Ladies and Gentletten will find a large and beautiful variety of Shell Combs from which to select rich and appropriate Holiday Presents for their female friends at W. R. Tilley's. No. Soil Broadway, where also may be found a fine assortment of Jet Bruceless, from 61 to \$10 per pair; Porte-Monnales, Reticules, fine Cutlery, and a variety of Fancy Goods.

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THE LAST OF UNCLE TOM'S CABIN AT BARNUM'S. THE LAST OF UNCLE IOM'S CARIN AT DAILUM'S.

This Afternoon at 2 o'clock, and also This Evening at 7 o'clock, the celebrated version of Uncle Tuni's Cabin, which has been so astonishingly attractive week after weak at Barnum's Museum, will be performed for the last time during the holidays. As this splendid moral play never has and never will have, an equal to point of beliliant moral, to day affords a glorious opportunity to witness it, with certain gratification. Go early. BROADWAY MENAGERIE.—The extent and excel-lence of the sological collection, the elegance and assumed of the pl. or, and the variety of structions presented at this satablishment call forth the warmest quamentations of ricitors.

Perham's Exhibition of the Seven-Mile Mirror conthree at Accremy Hall every Micrown and evening as usual. On Moredon near 1 New-Yemp there well be five exhibitions at 11 A M. 2.4 64 and 8 oreliech P. M. and three multiplying dulie during the week at 2.4 and Torleck P. M. The Olfe Tickets will be re-ceived for attribution at all times

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[Advantagement]

An easy way of obtaining a Piano is offered to the public by Mr. Herzee Wares the calchraised dealer in some and pianos, of No. 333 Strondway. Well knowing that there are many presons not provided with two, three, or four hundred, to haven out at "one fell seriop" for an instrument of this kind. Mr. Wasses agrees to left purchasers sleet a plante from his extended sealer, and will accept small monthly installments in payment for it. Many primors who have betterfore bird plants have recently get one of cliber's aspect Modilage or Smith's Melodeson, at Mr. Watser's establishment and are new poying for it in the manner above described. -

PROFESSIONAL CARD.—Treatment of "Consumption," Bronchitis" and "Asthma," by inhelation Dr R Huster will receive his patients from 8 o'clock, A. M. t.) 3 o'clock, P. M. daily, at his office, No. 762 Broadway, above 6th st

A GOOD COMMENCEMENT.—Prosident Pierce, Queen Victoria, Emperor of Susies, King of Hoiland, Praddent Santa Ar to Emperor of Science, Ning of Hoiland, Praddent Santa Ar to Emperor of Science, Pope of Sema, Emperor of Forma, King of Bernaria, Queen Of Science, Ning of Bergium, Saltan of Turkey, King of Provide, King of Seeden, Emperor of France, King of Sacdinia, and in fact percentage of all the principal rulers of the world at the present time, may be found in "Greson's Pietorial" for the prant week, being number one of a new volume. Besides the store, this teastful weekly domains quite number for engarstings single to New Teast Feering to Landau, Algiers and the Wich India form—Cuief, Capitain, Privates, &c. A Family Bender, Societa for the New York, Police, is their and the Wich India form—Cuief, Capitain, Privates, &c. A Family Bender, Societa for the New York, Police, is their and the Wich India form—Cuief, Capitain, Privates, &c. A Family Bender, Societa, Pourse, and the North College, American authors, are also to be found in the a ween subserval and the cover all, the paper has come out in an entire new dress, heling much beautified throughout the country. Sir four, Specialt, 46, Single expless as six cents each may be obtained at any of the periodical depter throughout the country. S. Farney, Agent, 151 Nama-st.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be performed at the National Theorer, this Afternoon and Evening. On Monday next.
"Ducks Tom" in the morning at by o'clock.) Little Kary, the first Corn Oil." at 2 o'clock in the Afternoon and "Licele Tom's Chin" again at 13 in the Evening, Little Cordella Howard, the prodigy, appearing in both pieces.

We recommend all our readers, in want of anything in both pieces

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We recommend all our readers, in want of anything in the Caina. Gian, or Farry Foods line, to call at S. D. Gorman's Creckery Stor. No. 126 Canal S. His elegant Parlan and Rispes Figures China and Terra Cotta Varsa, rich Codes Caps, Cologna Bottles & are offered at very low prices, and should command the attention of every purchaser.

Snow-light is just as good as any other for taking those beautiful Crayens at Root's No. 333 Broadway. Call and a views of Jerusalem, Monat Zion, Bethishem, An. Gallery open lay and evening.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

CITY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.-At a

COMMON COUNCIL.—The concluding session of the Com-

mon Council was held lest evenine, and the customary resolution of that ke to the President, John Rice. Esq. for the efficient manner in which he discharged the duties of his office was adopted.

THE OLD LADIES HOME.—A large number of visitors called at the Old Ladies Home in Washington ar on Thursday, on the occasion of their Doration Pa 117. The sam of \$521 was contributed in all of the Institution by the visitors.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

THE RIOTERS - Sixteen of the rioters (less four confined their bers from injuries) were brought before Justice flowers to their bers from injuries) were brought before Justice Bouwell yesterlay, for examination, on the charge of being concerned in the rot on Souday night. The differences between the two furtions lawing been adjusted, the complaints on either side were with drawn. The trangers terminated in a frace, by the risters being fined \$5 each, and required to give boson to keep the posce.

TRIAL OF ENGINES.—Engine Companies Nos. 6 and 7 will make a trial of their engines at it o'clock on Monday forenoon, a Graham aw.

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FIRE —A stable situated in Sixth st, between Grand and South Pirit sta. together with several bales of hey, were destroyed by fire on Thursday evening. A two-troy building adjulation exception as dwelling and bush factors by J.C. Maxin, wis considerably demagned by fire and water. His loss in fireducts and exceptionally demagned by fire and water. His loss in fireducts and exceptionally demagned by fire and water. His loss in fireducts and exceptionally demagned by fire and water. His loss in fireducts and exceptionally demagned by fire and water. His loss in fireducts and exceptionally demagned by the more and the stable in the stable A meeting of Gas Consumers was held last evening at

A meeting of one consumers was held last evening atthe Odeou. There was not a large bromber present, owing post ably
to the units orable same of the weather. Mr. Wein acted as Charman. Every pressu present continued the quality of the gar recentry fortsished. Various propositions were under Some were forshutter of this gas entirely; an incent on past for in matter a height affect of the gas entirely; an incent on past for in matter a height affect to be gas question and composed in obtain a populated to uncestigate the gas question and composed at a future months.

Disonathert.—About 6 o'clook list evening a most degraceful fish occurred in Seconds, mar Northwish, between two self known individuals redding in the vicinity. About they may formed a ling second the counsists and prevented any persons of a condition appearating them. Other brailey in attempt ing to separate them was seconded by the discount of a chieffing second of a special part of the combatants, not however until both persons were badly beater.

Perial Committee
COUNTROVET MONEY.—A large number of counterfelt
Sects on the Hollister Bank of Bullale have been put in circulania Williamsburgh during the present week

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE JERSEY CITY BANK AFFAIR.

The examination of John W. Fox. Teller of the Mechanies' and Traders' Bank of Jersey City, relative to the money that he had secreted in his fire hat, was resumed yesterday at 10 o'clock. A. M., before Recorder Cutter of Jersey City. Isaac W. Scudder, Attorney for the Bank, appeared in behalf of the Bank as public prosecutor, and Cordandt Parker of Newark and David Gould of Jersey City, for the defense.

of Newark and Pavid Gould of Jersey City, for the defense. The Court room was crawded as on the previous day.

Michael Malone beingsworn sald—I keep an account in the Methanics and Traders' liank; I did not from a check on that bank on the old day of December test, for \$400. I do not recollect ever heigh grawn acheck on that or any other bank for \$400.

Cross-examined—I speak from recollection and memorands; I know that I never draw the check; I have a book-keeper, who stows my checks and I wisn them, his name is John Chilinan; sometimes I write my memorands. I do not keep in my own welling all memorands as the check which I draw, but my book keeper does, be keep risen in a check book in the stop in collection which is the server than the money was wrongfully charged to me! have had no difficulties about my thereix fow this, there was a check draw by my min when I had not noney chooch will I made the deposit, (Dec lat) when the money was wrongfully charged to me! have had no difficulties about my thereix force that, there was a check draw by my min when I had not noney chooch out deposit, and the check was refused; I have had no dispute with the Bonk in which there said I had drawn checks, and which I denied; I niways sign my checks myself; I drew a check of \$25 on the morning of Dec 19, and whos I came back in the afternoom Mr. For draw one of \$150 for me; that same afformoun I had my man of these checks and we entered them; I am not a very good scholar. With seried a memorandom of a deposit of \$1.79 med lett.

Blacet resumed—I signed the check drawn by my man; at the time there was no metary there to my credit. I have had no dispute with these hank moon any other religiously with the bank moon any other religiously.

soid my man of these checks, and he entered them (1 am not a very good scholar. Witness read a memorandum of a depeat of \$1,250 made Dec 1.

Birset resumed—I signed the check drawn by my man; at the time there was no money there to my credit; I have had no dispute or difficulty with the bank uron any other evident that check orly there was a mistake made in my books by my man.

Cross-cramination resumed—It was about the light Dec. inst. when I discovered that this \$4.00 was charged to me; I made compilate to Mr Bentley, the Pravalent of the hank and it was laid before the board of Directors; a Committee of the Board visited me, examined my books and decided that I was right, and told me to draw my money; I gave a check to Mr. Casady, City Clerk, for taxes, dised why in advance, which was presented that afternoon and out put; it be had waired until the maxt day it would have been mot; he had no right to present it mell the maxt day; it was a check in the Hadson County Buth.

John Collinan, rown, deposed—I am employed by Michael Mainne; [Mr. Malone's check-book abow to witness;] I made these entries in his check-book in. Malone signed all it checks that were drawn; i drew the body of all of the checks acceptance; that crew was said to be drawn by Mr. For: Mr. Malone signed all it checks that were drawn; i drew the body of all of the checks acceptance; that crew was said to be drawn by Mr. For: Mr. Malone signed all it checks that were drawn; if drew the body of all of the checks acceptance; that crew was and error in the head of the checks; I connectimes algo Mr. Malone since a complete that can were a committeed—I connectimes sign Mr. Malone since the sealer in the head of the check and the checks that the head of the check and the checks that the head of the check and the check

Some other evidence was given by this witness of the same impact. The Court thus adjourned to be cased.

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Was H. Lawrence, being severs, day posses—I cooked in Elizabeth over, and was there on the 20th, 1833 and present at No. 1's exgluence, and we have no the 20th, 1833 and present at No. 1's exgluence when false W. Fon took the money cut of the paper is which term. I should chook to bird, no one believes us and saw him samely the money as no thits over the bills. I thought the bills was \$30 this (now bills of the Mochanical and Frader's Bank, were shown at the witness; jime \$5 bill leads much like those which have Y is have; the bills which I saw Y is have; the bills which I saw Y is have; the bills which I saw Y is have; the disk which saw Y is have; the bills which I saw I have a for any of the bird.

have, the table which I see hookes now the section of the con-tions among deformination which I raw! I fails not see the interpt! on the end of any of the bisis.

Cross-summent - left acc see any \$100 bills not any that looked like \$10x; to the best of my knowledge and belief I saw the sected, third and fourth bills! I wason by the \$50 bill that I saw the \$3 and the 0 following ft: I did not know or suspect that Mr. Fox was wrongfully in passession of the memory; I heard Fox say "I it all "tight." and did not hear ulm my mything cleer the bills looked new as if hery bad not been used man.b.

Direct resumed—I looked attentivelys the bills, from corlectly; Mr. Woodruf came into the suspine-house and saked if any one know where a cap was with the initials J. W. F. we looked for the in-engine house; and of the member anked what he we is looking for engine house; and of the members anked what he we is looking for the tuners was that it might lead to samething or show assumbling, Mr. Shiymun, an ullicet of the company. Mr. Rolaton, and myelf went out to look for it; soon after I as Fox have the roll of bills in his hands.

Cross-summed—I asw the bills in Fox's bands, one-third of them

went cut to hook for it; soon after I saw Fox have the roll of hills in his hands.

Cross-cammined—I saw the hillsin Fox's hands; one-chird of them being in sight; he consued it by throwing up the code of the belief over his hands; I did not see for top hill net he has of the belief over his hands; I did not see for top hill net he has of the belief, as we the fid. 3d and 4th hills; I saw three bills of the demandration of which there spoken; I think the five was about the size of the largest five on the bill here shown.

Mr. Parker, for the defense, offered to show that the & 100 bill found on him, (Fox.) by the other was in his possession in May last, and has been ever since. Also by Mrs. Fox. that she told aim to go to Elizabe howen and get the money, and that on his return any saked him to give be other money and that to gave her the [10 b bill, and that are gaves it to the money and that on his return any saked him to give be other money and that to have freeze of the top and the transfer of the other, in whose country he was then colorish, was searched and his room was surched, making it on impossibility that he could have netertial and almost impossible that he had the mosey which the witnesses think he had in the buodle at Elizabethnous. [Rude] dut [Crussel proceeded to sum up, and at 7 o'clock, their remarks have been constuded, the decision of the Court was entireed.

set out under the circumstances. I cannot be marked to be defended was then held to bell to appear and answer to my indictment which may be found against him at the April tor at the April to at the April t

SOLDIERS of 1812.—There have been meetings at Camdem and Treaton of the survivers of the war of 1812 to appoint defeats to the National Convention, to be held in Philadelphia. Resultions in favor of the Government rewarding those who served in that war with grants of land, were adopted.

COLONIZATION - At a Colonization meeting, held at New-Brunswick on the 2 th inst, at which the Hon Theodore Fraining sen presided, recointions were passed in favor of a line of steamblings to Libertia, and in favor of this Gevernment recognizing the Independence of Libertia

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STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.—At the New Jersey
State States and Convention, held at New-Branwskik on Wednesday, a State Teachers' Association was organized for the purpose
of encouraging Editoralization in intercess in the State. The following
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of Essex. Jersel-Frentiers
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DEDICATION.—The Broad st. M. E. Church Chapel, at Newark, was de diesaled on Thursday, Bishop James, Rev. W. D. Ryan, and Rev. J. S. Perice, participated in the exercises. To receive defects of the second o

LAW INTELLIGENCE

U S CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge HALL

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STERCES.
Thomas Simcocks, Hugh Balloy, Charles Danafort, Edward Lewy and Thomas Kane convicted of an endosyor to make a revolt on board ship Westminster, were sentenced to pay a fine of \$12 cach, and he committed till paid.
Edmand McGiav. convicted of largeny on board the Ecopire City, was sentenced to 6 days impresement in the Pentientiary.
Am Lynch, convicted of passing counterfelt coin, was sentenced to two years' impresement in the State Fram.
Before Judge Barrs and a Jury
REVENUE CASE.

Henry M Schellielin and another agt Hugh Maxwell Collector—Same agt C. W. Lawrence Collector—Same agt C. W. Lawrence Collector To recover a return of duties paid by plaintiffs under protest on importations of semenais and todine. Decisions having been recently rendered in similar cases in favor of plaintiffs, virdicas were taken by direction of Coare for plaintiffs to each case and costs.

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KINGS COUNTY COURT OF SESSIONS.

Before Judge Moore, Justices Strievell, and Straven.

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Noah Brown, Jr., was arraigned for trial on an indict ment, wherein he stands charged with obtaining soods under f leo pretrace. On the 2 to of Occ. lest as alloyed, defendant went to a ner y store in Myttle-av. and by falsely representing that he was the owner of four lets of ground with buildings thereon, and that he was an actor by profession, employed in one of the New York theaters, he obtained goods amounting to 627 in value to order to envirable him which the Court decided improper, under the elementations and and was therefore a quitted. The Judge administered to hum a severe reside and and he was discharged.

Francis March Harry Belordy and J. M. Cristello, for selling flows a transfer of the court of the cou

Ungrateful.—A German girl, just arrived in this country, who was permitted to remain over night at the base of a graduan resider in the Third Wort was arrived printing them are night as a congress which is a start of the gradual mitted basing taken it, and was accordingly committed to the cells of Monday seeding at which time they will take the onto of office.

A meeting of the new Board of Aldermen will be held on Monday seeding at which time they will take the onto of office.

At the meeting of the Common Council last evening a petition was received from M. H. Kinth and others asking the printing to lay done a railroad track in Grand-at I was returned and the printing to lay done a railroad track in Grand-at I was returned and the country of th

MARRIED.

BROWN-KENYOU-At Harlem, Dec. 29, by the Rev. E. H.
Billett, Easter F. Brown to Caroline P. daughter of the late James envon. LEE-HOJ.MAN-On Tocsday morning 27th inst, by the Rev. R. Stone, Thomas D. Lee, M. D. and Mas Henrietta C. Holman J. R. Stane, Thomas D. Lee, M. D., and Mass Henricita C. Hayman, all of this CU. NEVS-ANDERSON—On Wednesday afternoom, Dec. 28, by the Rev. C. C. Kevya Jesse G. Keyato Mary, daughter of William Anderson, Esq. all of this City.

RUHL—SHAWKE—In Bocyres Ohio, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. S. Fant, Mr. A. A. Rahl, P. M., to Miss A. M. Shawke all of Compton County. Crawford County.

WELLS-ANTHONY-By the Rev. J. R. S one. 28th inst. Mr.

James Wells to Mrs. Lydia Anthony, all of this City.

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Bigwer, eard Cycars.
The relatives and friends, and those of his brother in-law, E. Bornen, also the members of Valley Forge Chapter, O. U. A. the members of Engine Ca. No. 14, and the following the following the Committee of the Surtounity From the relations of E. Burnton, No. Still Sixth av., at 12 of clock.

HODAM—At his residence in Providence, R. 14, an Friday, 2nd itself Frieder Hodens, Lay, of increase applicaty.

His remains were interred on Christmass day in Swan Peint Cemetery.

PROUT - On Wednesday morning, 21th inst./ Moses P. Prout. in the field year of his age.

This reintives and frames of the family are invited to attend his funeral from his atm residence at East Chester on Saturday moraling. His remains will be taken to New Placen for internant. A car will leave the New Haven depot, Canal-sa, at 12 o'clock to meet the friends at New Figure 1.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Eichange Doc 30. #1,500 California 7* 70. #250,100 Parker Vein Goal Co. #29 1 1200 San Francisco 12 ger et.1803 559 do do ... #250 100 Eric Con. Eds. 71. #22 100 Dolly Hide Copper Co. #3 1,500 do ... #25 200 No. Y. Contrais R. R. & 89 110 000 Frie 2d Migs Eds. 106 10 do ... #25 100 000 Frie 2d Migs Eds. 106 10 do ... #25 110 000 N. Harvy & Salem 9% 184 539 do ... #25 110 510 011 Cen. B. R. Bots Jan 3 703 270 450 ... #3 111 5400 do ... #3 111 54 00 Hudson River Rat



eks at Philadelphia THURSDAY, Dec. 30. Reported for The R.Y. Tribune by Mesra. Far a Tuonas.

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FRIDAY, Dec. 33-P. M. The Stock Market continued heavy at the Morning Board and the fancies were lower. The supply of stock was in and the fancies were lower. The supply of since was a excess of the demand and the leading bear was a free seller. At the Second Board there was a reaction, and without a large business the market advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent. Hele, which had touched 77\(\frac{1}{2} \), went to 70, at which it closed, being a triffe better than yesterday. Reading improved \(\frac{1}{2} \) cent lower. Norangua closed at yesterday seate, 27; A small sale was made at 25, seller 12 months and 1,000 shares offer d on the same terms. The offer was accepted at the Second Board, but the party offering to sell then declined. The Coel Stocks continue steady, but are not active. Canton feel off ‡ P cent. A small sale of Crystal Palace was made at 35, which is a further decline. In Premium Rai roa is there was not much done. New York Central is plenty at 1121@1139. Railroad Bonds are in fair demand and steady.

In mineral stocks there is a fair amount of business d sing and the quotations are sign. Lebigh Zine was in demand at 3 @ 34, buyer sixty: New-Jersey Zine 94 @ 94; North Carolina, 44 @ 3, buyer sixty: Gotsl Hill, 25, which is botter: McCulloch, 84: Potemac, 874c, &c.
Dr. Charles Enderin has just made a strict assay of some

silver lead ore from the Dutchess County Mine, and found in 100 parts of ore 0 800 parts of metalle silver, or between 40 and 44 ownces to the cargo of 200 pounds. This is about 18 pounds to the tun, say \$300. Dr. Chilton made an assay of the same ere with a similar result.

The following dividends have recently been declared by

the Newark banks. &c., Newark Banking and Insurance Company, five V sent. New Jersey Insurance Company, five P cent.

Newark Gas Light Company, four P cent. Newark Mutual Fire Assurance Company, six P cont.
Merris and Essex Railroad Company, 31 P cent.
All semi-annual dividends, except the Mutual Fire Assur-

ance Company.

Mechanics and Traders' Bank, Jersey City, five * cent. Hudson Company Bank, 5 P cent.

The Chittenange Bank has declared a dividend of ? cent, for six months.

The Exchange merket remains quiet there being no

steamer to morrow. Sterling is heavy at 2221 for best names. France, 5.1712.5.15. Freights are firm but not active. After the steamer's

news was public, ship owners asked 13d. for Grain and 4/ for Flour to Liverpool. The engagements were 30,000 or 35,000 bush Grain, 19d. 5,000 bbls. Flour, 3/6@3/9. Cotton, 4d | 500 bbls. Spirits, 8/. Dead weights, 40/. To London, 1,000 bbls. Oil Cake, 4/9; 500 boxes and bbls. Bacon, 50/. To Havre a full cargo at 24c. for Wheat and 95c for Fiour. To Glasgow, 150 bbis Lard, 40/. To California the

Flour. To Glasgow, 150 bbls Lard, 40/. To California the business is moderate at 55 2 60c. in ellippers.

The amount received at the Sub-Freasury is \$100,030; paid, \$430,600. Belance, \$3,466,996.

The semi-annual interest due in this City on the 1st of January, 1854, on the following named securities will be paid, on presentation of the proper coupons, at the office of Messrs. Atwood, Dunlavy & Cp. No. 18 Wallst, on and after the 3d prox, via. The Bonds of the Springfield and Messrs. Atwood of the Springfield and Mans. Bonds of Delaware Co , issued to the Springfield and Mans field Railroad Co. seven P cents; the Bonds of Summit County issued to the Akron Branch of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad Co., seven P cents.; the Bonds of Holmes County, issued to the Akron Branch of the Cleve land and Pittsburgh Railroad Co., slx per cents

After the adjournment of the Board the following sales of Stocks were made at suction by Simon Draper: che were made at auction by Sim-son Draport a few Parket Mort a few Parket Pa

The Norwich and Worcester Railroad Dividead for the past six menths is 3 per cent, with a fair surplus.

The carmings of the Stonington Railroad for December

- \$29,666 13.70**6** The exact carnings of November 1802

previous tweive years had only reached \$47,000, have in We ask attention to an advertisement of \$40,000 St. Louis Bends lost, in another column.

Within four years, since Mr. Williams came into the

Presidency of this Road, the local receipts, which, in the

The Imports of Dry Goods have been swelled this week by the arrival of the Pacific. The figures are ENTERED FOR CON actures of Wenl .. 257,7,43 747,113 110,230 123,224 8.754 61.6.1.922

Total ... Manufactures of Wood.
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Manufactures of Flax.
Miscellaneous. 7,235 4,671 @143,017 Total..... Manufactures of Wool Manufactures of Gotto Manufactures of Silk. Manufactures of Flax. Manufactures of Flax. \$64,081 65,085 135,292 5,797 30,918 2.541 6.271.538 Total

The advices per Africa are again very favorable for Breadstuffs, which have advanced and were in active de-mand. Cotton was steady. The London Money market was working easier and strictly first class bills were dis counted at 41841 P cent. The current rate however was 5 & cent. Consols, under the advices from the seat of war and the rumors of a new loan by the French Government, coupled with the resignation of Lord Palmerson, had de-clined ic. i P cent closing at 94 i 34 for the account. They had previously touched 94. The London News

They had previously touched 94. The London News. \$5.75.

"The extreme depression was chiefly caused by the publication in a leading moraing journal of a telegraphic dispatch from Vienna reporting a defeat of the Tarks in Asis with great slaughter. The feeling of depression was further assisted by the current reports of the attempt of the French Government to negotiate a large loan. Although such an operation will probably be carried forward in Paris, if at all, it would certainly exercise a sympathetic influence on this market. Endeavors would doubtless be made to draw a portion of the subscriptions from the London market, especially if the terms offered were liberal, and in this way the exchanges would be rendered adverse, and the efflux of gold again stimulated. According to report, the loan in question would not amount to less than eight or ten millions sterling, and this terms under discussion are a 3 \$\psi\$ cent. slock at 72. It is stated, however, that the fresh complications in which the Eastern question has become involved by the recent armed collisions of the contending parties, will prevent the loan arrangement from being carried out, at present at least, the French Government being unable to give capitalists any satisfactory assurance relative to the preservation of peace. Under any circumstances, however, it is believed the present heavy drain on the French Treasury will force the Government to have recourse to a loan before long. It is further positively reported that the Turkish loan, which the Ottoman Commissioner, Namik Pasha, is empowered to vaise, is in course of arrangement, and will be mainly drawn from the London market, the terms offered being considered calculated to enlist the support of capitalists on this side, although the conditions of the loan will not be by any means so unfavorable to Turkey as has been lately reported."

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ble extent, chiefly for Holland. The import of Gold ha been heavy, and the export diminished.

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Foreign Sold in bare (Standard).

Foreign Silver in bare (Standard).

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Silver Cola, Spannish Pillar Dollard.

The Bank of England Catement is an annexed.

The Indiana Bulletia, of the 16th, also has the following paragraph on the subject of the Colorado raft:

We learn that Lieut. Sevens is progressing very successfully in the work at the aft. He is not however, as we had supposed, removing the raft, but is laboring to make a channel around it, by ameeting certain lakes together and with the river, on the oute through which the stamer Kate Ward got out of the yer several years ago. There are three large and deep these which when so united, will not only form a good change, but make a constitute, will not only form a good change, but make a constitute, will not only form a good change, but make a con-